



For the Proprietors of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For the Benefit of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

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VOL. IV NO. 268

Seaforths Killed In Jungle

Singapore, Nov. 13.—Four Seaforth Highlanders were killed and another was wounded in a two and a half hour battle with a "large terrorist force" in the Segamat area of Johore yesterday, it was announced here tonight.

The "bandits" broke off the engagement after losing seven of their men, a Seaforth officer said. Royal Air Force planes afterwards went over to bomb the area.—Reuter.

Bevin: Solution Ahead

London, Nov. 13.—Mr Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Minister, told a London audience today he thought that largely because of American co-operation "this year will probably see a solution" of Britain's balance of payments difficulties.

He declared, "I think there is a closer understanding now that the United States, as a great creditor country, must be ready to adopt itself to be a purchaser of goods as well as an exporter."

He said that the United States Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, had indicated the other day that President Truman and his administration were now conscious of "the imperative necessity of contributing, not by loans or gifts but by purchases and trade, to the balance of payment problems and so settle it once and for all."

Mr Bevin was speaking to an audience of 1,500 in the London constituency of East Woolwich, which he will contest as a Parliamentary candidate in the coming general election.

During the major portion of his 50-minute speech dealing with domestic affairs and in the question period which followed, Mr Bevin was subjected to a constant barrage of heckling and interruption on topics ranging from Marshall aid to the partition of Ireland.—Reuter.

RUSSIANS BUILD SUBMARINE BASE IN ADRIATIC

Belgrade, Nov. 13.—A Russian submarine base is under construction on the island of Saseno, where the Adriatic and Mediterranean Seas meet off the boot of Italy, Western intelligence reports said today.

According to the reports, trustworthy sources in Rome, Athens and Belgrade had confirmed the tales of Albanian refugees, who several months ago said the Soviets were constructing a large naval base on a strategic island in Vlone Bay, Albania.

More recent reports, also confirmed, told of Russian submarines in the straits of Vlone and of Anderson Soviet craft arriving at the former Italian base on the island.

The intelligence sources were satisfied that they had come upon with one correct explanation of why Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia finally decided to sever his last ties with the communists by renouncing his military aid pact with Enver Hoxha, Premier of Albania. The sources said it went back to August, when the Greek Government was threatening to invade Albania in pursuit of Greek rebels who had taken refuge there.

Realising the situation that could arise from such action, Yugoslavia asked the United States and Britain, through their ambassadors here, to intervene with the Greek Government. The Western powers, according to Saturday's Yugoslav note to Albania, responded with "satisfactory assurances."

TITO NOT CERTAIN

In late September and early October, Russia and other Cominform countries except Albania tore up their friendship treaties with Yugoslavia. Tito decided there was no longer any point in maintaining a pact with Hoxha.

However, until the United Nations Assembly meeting began at Lake Success, Tito was not certain he could trust either the West or Greece, and if he denounced the treaty prematurely it might have been interpreted in Athens as an indirect invitation to invade Albania.

At the United Nations, the Western powers, supported by the majority of the delegates, clearly demonstrated that they were against Greece attacking Albania for any reason. With the fear of Balkans peace being removed, Tito had nothing to lose and finally broke his last tie with the Cominform.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Spain And The West

In the field of international diplomacy, strange deals are often encountered. Friends have become foes, and nations normally antagonistic towards one another have joined forces as allies against some common rival. "Realistic" handling of a problem may require the sacrificing of principles in the cause of expediency. It is a game that often baffles the man in the street. The latest instance of such diplomatic manoeuvring is in the case of Spain's relations with the Western democracies, particularly with the United States. Franco's regime, which maintained friendly relations with the Axis in the last war, has been snubbed ever since. Alone of non-Communist European states, Spain was not granted Marshall aid, and she was not invited to join the Atlantic Pact. But the fact that she is a vital hub in the new anti-Communist alignment must inevitably cause a new appraisal of her position. Since none of the other Western nations made the first official move, Spain herself took the initiative. General Franco's recent visit to Lisbon was the opening bid. Ostensibly, he was returning the visit made to Madrid by President Carmona of Portugal in 1929. He wanted, he said, to strengthen Spanish-Portuguese solidarity. But everyone knew that was just a pretext—the "official" reason. The truth is that the Caudillo is now ready to fish in international waters. That a change of policy was imminent could be guessed from his weeding of Arab states lately—the visit of King Abdullah of Jordan and the coming visit of King Farouk of Egypt—

and from the continuous stream of American "visitors" to Madrid since the beginning of the year, the most important being Admiral Connolly, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Fleet in the Mediterranean. The reason why Franco chose to go to Lisbon at such a time was because Portugal had just joined the Atlantic Pact. It was always realised that the attitude of Spain would determine the part that Portugal would play in the Western defence system. By his visit to Lisbon, Franco has publicly driven the point home. One way—and a way that suits Franco—of ending Spain's isolation is for Madrid to obtain an entente with the United States. It is common knowledge, however, that at the moment the State Department is not quite prepared to entertain the idea. On the other hand, it is also certain that American military chiefs are anxious of being assured of Spanish friendship and Spanish bases in case of war with Russia. It may be that when Admiral Connolly visited Spain he suggested to Franco that he should make some gesture which would strengthen the hand of the champions of Spain at Washington. It was significant that Franco took pains to stress the unity of the Iberian peninsula against Communism in his speeches at Lisbon. This was likely to go down well in the United States. It might do something to gloss over the awkward fact that Spain is ruled by a Fascist regime, and pave the way for a favourable response from the United States.

The House of Representatives' Committee for the Occupation Statute and Foreign Affairs, Economic Problems and Constitutional Affairs will receive the motion.—United Press.

AUSTRALIAN FLOOD

Melbourne, Nov. 13.—The raging waters of the Goulburn River, rushing over the river flats in the worst floods since 1936, cut off farms and marooned stock this week-end as they swept over thousands of acres of farmland.

Torrential rains at the end of the week caused the sudden flooding. Families slept on tables and raised platforms along a 40-mile strip of the river flats. Farmers moved thousands of cattle to high ground.—Reuter.

Today's weather: Fresh Northerly winds, strong in gusts, cloudy with occasional patches of drizzle, partial afternoon clearance.

Noon Observations Barometric pressure, 1014.8 mb.

29.90 in. Temperature, 78 deg. Dew point, 65 deg. F.

Relative humidity, 81 % Wind direction, East. Wind force, 8 knots.

High water, 6 ft. 9 in. at 2:25 a.m. (Tuesday). Low water, 2 ft. 1 in. at 11:30 a.m. (Tuesday).

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German Demand: Stop Smashing Farben Combine

Bonn, Nov. 13.—A group of right wing German politicians today demanded that the huge I. G. Farben chemical combine be put on its foot again, and that Allied trust-busting laws be declared null and void.

Seventeen top Free Democratic delegates to the West German House of Representatives urged the government, in a formal motion to ask the three-Power Allied High Commission, to repeal directives smashing Farben and keeping its owners from making further profits.

ARABS SAID DRIVEN OUT BY JEWS

Amman, Nov. 13.—Authoritative Arab sources said here today that 500 Arab men, women and children had been driven across the armistice demarcation line in the Jenin area on Wednesday in breach of the armistice agreement.

The delegates charged that this action, originally a four-Power move taken with Russia, lacked "any legal basis" because it provided for the requisition of property of private shareholders.

The Allied directive which is under attack ruled:

1. The property of the Farben combine will be requisitioned and controlled by the Allies.

2. The huge trust will be split up into several minor plants working independently.

3. There will be no sale nor buying of Farben shares and other papers by anyone.

SMALL SHAREHOLDERS

The German politicians charged that this was contrary to the West German constitution, solemnly approved by the Western Allied Governments through their Military Governors, because it allegedly deprived about 300,000 private shareholders of access to their property.

They argued that the Farben plants, the directors of which were brought to trial before the International War Crimes Tribunal for their participation in the war, were substantially owned by small shareholders.

The group also charged that Allied trust-smashing policy contradicted the Western Allied occupation statute, which guarantees integrity of property.

NOT ACCUSED

The right wing deputies said hundreds of thousands of small holders bought Farben shares "without any speculative intentions, because they believed them to be a sound and safe investment."

They said the International Court trying Farben executives for crimes against humanity never accused these private shareholders of any guilt in connection with the combine's activity during the war, and neither the Farben combine nor any of its directors was found guilty of planning or waging aggressive war.

The House of Representatives' Committee for the Occupation Statute and Foreign Affairs, Economic Problems and Constitutional Affairs will receive the motion.—United Press.

Plane Plunges Into Lake

Rome, Nov. 13.—A two-engined Italian Air Force plane plunged out of control into Bracciano, North of Rome, on Saturday night, killing the cockpit crew. Four other occupants were rescued. The accident was blamed on engine failure.—Associated Press.

British Troops Leave Greece

London, Nov. 13.—A two-engined Italian Air Force plane crashed out of control into Bracciano, North of Rome, on Saturday night, killing the cockpit crew. Four other occupants were rescued. The accident was blamed on engine failure.—Associated Press.

Communists Announce Take-over Of Airlines

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—Premier Chou En-lai of the Chinese Communist Government today announced that the China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation are now the property of the People's Republic of China.

He also appointed Liu Ching-yi and Chen Cho-lin as general managers of the CNAC and CATC respectively, the Peking Radio reported today.

The announcement was made in a letter to General Managers Liu and Chen and all personnel of the two corporations.

The Radio said that Premier

"In the name of the State Administration Council of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China, I accept the request in your telegram of November 9, 1949, and declare that the China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation are the properties of the People's Republic of China.

SEARCH FOR MISSING SEAMEN ABANDONED

Iffracombe, Devon, Nov. 13.—Search was abandoned tonight for the nine missing seamen from the 3,664-ton Spanish steamer Monte Gurugu, of Bilbao, which sank when her boilers burst off Lundy Island early today. Six of her crew of 37 were known to have

been lost when she went down when her boilers burst.

First reports that the ship had struck a drifting mine proved to be unfounded. Twenty-five survivors were picked up. One died later. Five bodies were recovered.

The Monte Gurugu was bound for Genoa with a full cargo of coal from Newport.

Three lifeboats answered the brief SOS from the ship at five o'clock this morning, which said: "Urgent assistance required, abandoning ship."

THE SURVIVORS

The Swedish ship Lapland (7,276 tons) joined local lifeboats in the rescue work. The survivors include the captain, the first mate, the chief and second engineers and the radio operator.

The Central Air Transport Corporation, I hope you will uphold the patriotic standpoint, strive for progress and struggle for the work of constructing the people's aviation of new China."

The Central People's Government will be responsible for the livelihood of all personnel. I hope you will uphold the patriotic standpoint, strive for progress and struggle for the work of constructing the people's aviation of new China."

—United Press.

WINTER OFFENSIVE

San Francisco, Nov. 13.—The Chinese Communists today indirectly admitted that the Communist armies are regrouping for a big winter offensive.

Without mentioning next

month, the Red Army announced the end of the autumn campaign,

which lasted one month and 13 days. During that time, the Communists inflicted a loss of more than 100,000 men, occupied 64 cities and towns and "threw open the gateway to Szechuan, Kweichow and Kwangsi provinces."

The Communist broadcast said that only 18,000 Nationalists were casualties while 13,000 defected and 70,000 were taken prisoner.—United Press.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE AT BOAC BASE

Rome, Nov. 13.—Italian employees of the British Overseas Airways Corporation at Augusta, Sicily, have gone on a sit-down strike for shorter hours, union sources said here today.

The Italian Federation of Air Workers, announcing the strike, alleged that BOAC had sought to order a 14-hour day for Italian employees at the Augusta base. Employees are reporting at their posts but abstaining from work, the Federation added.

BOAC officials here were not immediately available for comment. British employees at Rome's Ciampino Airport said work was regular there.—Associated Press.



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WOMANSENSE

SAILS WITH S ENVOY No. 1



Packing her last suitcase at her Chelsea flat before leaving for Southampton is Lady Rowan. She is going to Washington with her ex-hockey blue husband Sir Leslie Rowan where he will take up his job as dollar and devaluation problem man: No. 1. — (London Express Service).

Fashionable Weaves In Coats

TWEEDS — monotonous, step weaves, and small multi-colours—are big in both coat and suit. The monotonous are in loose, gored back casual coats that can be worn belted. They have some neckline interest, as a matching fringed scarf, or a big collar turned under for a face framing effect. Tweeds are also registering in combinations with fur, as the simple princess style coat, fresh-looking in a step weave, and topped by a luxury-size black beaver notched collar. A tweed short coat is lined with brown, gray or black lupin to match the predominant colour of the fabric.

Compose Notes: In suits, monotonous are paired with strikingly patterned fabrics for an interesting composition. A green jacket, with striped insets at shoulders and pockets, has a bold striped skirt. The same style in navy is paired with a plaid skirt. A multicolour tweed, with fringe at the hips, has a solid skirt. The one-button classic takes on a fresh look in a plaided, imported tweed.

Belted Suit: Small patterned worsteds are also important in suits. Two important examples are the belted suit with crisp draped pleats providing ease through the back, and a short jacket suit with rippling pepplum beneath the nipped waist.

Street Dress And Stole



By VERA WINSTON

SMART SIMPLICITY and wearability make for good fashion sense, as is demonstrated by this street dress. Of gray and black striped woolen, it has a lap-over panel in back and a black leather belt which can be worn over or under the accompanying black baby seal stole scarf. The stole is a versatile affair, and can be worn many ways. It has pockets at each end and is lined with red wool. It would be handsome with a tweed suit or a plain coat.

Fancy Fabrics, Dressy Styles

CURRENT popular types include black and white mateless two-piece dress with high-buttoned bolero over a side-striped skirt with wide midriff. The popular plisse taffeta dress continues to top. Other interesting types ordering well include: Velvet top, taffeta skirt dress with velvet appliques on skirt; rich velvet dress with heavy jewel-embroidered pockets; young velvet with lace-filled open neckline; velvet top and not skirt—the skirt dotted in coloured sparkle; woven dot satin in combination, such as black and copper; for one of the popular long-sleeve low-oval neckline types.

Strapless and bare dress with little covering jackets are still another good young type found here. Made up in tissue faille, the dresses combine bright-coloured top, bead-trimmed or beaded, with a plain coverings—one shoulder on an all black dress.

Controversy Over Length Of A Formal Dress

DISCUSSING with key young trade they're in the class designers of dressy and evening dresses in connection with their opinions on what are slim draped vandykes, the changing fashions and dye satins with rib-hugging boleros. Crisp but narrow and promoted as "cocktail." Since Mrs Simpson is still abroad, they speak for her and their success is full proof of their versatility for night-life of the young fashion-wise.

They echo what we hear all around, that the women were very interested there in ideas for "cocktail dresses." Meaning in a broad way, that most dress buyers think there's a need for new life in dressy clothes, that there is a good holiday outlook for them.

Since the differences between one type and another are "intangible," indeed, we asked most of them to bring out best-sellers in what they called their "cocktail" group, their "theatre" group, their "short-evening" look. Looking at the specific dresses is best definition, brings out significant facts.

Two Examples

Nettie Rosenstein illustrates the essential difference between cocktail and short evening successes of her collection with two crisp black examples. The real evening dress, about 12 inches from the floor and dipped-back is a bare-top moire with come-gores, crushed sleeves. The silk faille cocktail dress is sleeveless, has stand-up self-bows at the shoulder tips but its simple flared skirt and shorter skirt even all-round gives it a much less formal look. It is clearly a cocktail dress. "Short evening dress for high fashion but slim long dinner gowns and traditional bouffant gala floor length gowns for big parties" is the way Mrs Rosenstein sums it up in the prestige end.

Cell Chapman says she believes in 12 inches from the floor for short evening, full length portrait for the traditional grand dress and nothing in between. Though she showed short evening dresses last year, she predicts that this year they are really going to hit their stride in her price range selling all through the country. "I think short evening dresses will be as big in the formal picture as cocktail dresses," Mrs Chapman says. But on the long picture gown, of which she showed a big gown because she says she has been a regular visitor to Paris couture showings, feeling that no creative designer can work without renewing contacts with what goes on in this important design centre.

Design To Go With Fabric

Sara Ripault has always believed that the design stems from the fabric, but her collection is the best proof that a good cocktail can be a wool jersey. Veneers follow the trend of the new styles in furniture, even to moderns with two-tone effect.

Hot and Moisture

A cedar chest, being a fine piece of furniture, should be treated as such. It should be dusted regularly, as is the rest of the furniture, and should be given its regular polishing. Most important is that a cedar chest be kept away from heat and moisture, as cedar wood, though durable, is delicate. A cedar chest should never be placed in front of a radiator nor near an open window. The bottom and back of a cedar chest are rarely veneered, therefore the cedar wood, which provides the moth-repellent qualities of the chest, is exposed to the air. Heat and moisture are detrimental to this wood. It all boils down to treating your cedar chest like you would any fine piece of furniture in your home, and not neglecting it just because it is really a storage piece.

Resort Dresses

in the workroom give evidence of Miss Karel's enthusiasm for expressing the "trend silhouettes" in variety of wearable ways.

She does many different types of smooth looking sleeves, often done with a partial seam in front to eliminate need for gussets.

Sleeve Variety

Resort dresses in the workroom give evidence of Miss Karel's enthusiasm for expressing the "trend silhouettes" in variety of wearable ways.

She does many different types of smooth looking sleeves, often done with a partial seam in front to eliminate need for gussets.

Decorative Jewellery

THE DEEP decolletage, still so much an integral part of the late afternoon costume, has inspired some simply beautiful necklaces and ornaments. Ready for dressy fill-in duty and to point up a pretty neckline is the graduated collarlette, briskly tailored, but not too much so. Trifari has created it together with a matching bracelet of wide, important proportions, and there are oblong clip earrings in the same honeycomb theme.

By ALICE ALDEN

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1949.

Bathing Is a Beauty Ritual



To make your evening bath an enjoyable beauty ritual, invest in a few fragrant bath accessories. Soap and bath salts scented with a blended flower bouquet is a good choice.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BATHS have been used as aids to health for thousands of years. Cleanliness is loveliness and no girl or woman can expect to carry an appearance of freshness and charm unless she is in close terms with the tub or shower.

The ancient Greeks and Romans rubbed themselves with scented pomades and fragrant waters to enhance the softness, whiteness and delicacy of the skin and the woman of today would do well to follow their example.

These after-treatments should be a part of the bath if skin is to function normally as an organ of elimination.

Bath toiletries come in many forms and are so delightful that they tempt the money from any fastidious woman's purse. You should have those scented crystals not only to provide a pleasing fragrance, but to soften the water and so make the bath more thorough. After a brisk

walk in the evening, the water makes one feel rich and elegant.

All these charming accessories are inexpensive. They cease to be luxuries in this age of beauty hunger and beauty need and a desire for alluring attractiveness.



Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

How to Eat Better for Less

NO matter how much you have been spending for food, you can spend less and eat better. Even if you think you are keeping down expenses, money can often be made to go farther if you plan more carefully, shop for comparative values, store foods properly, and avoid waste in cooking them.

Have you ever figured out what part of the family income you spend for food?

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Spanish Salad

Wash and thin-slice 2 medium-sized tomatoes. Then peel and slice 1 Bermuda onion; wash, core and shred 1 good-sized green pepper. Next make a dressing by beating together $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. dry mustard, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. pepper, 3 tbsp. vinegar and $\frac{1}{3}$ c. salad oil. Add 1 crushed peeled onion. Combine with the vegetables and chill.

Just before serving toss in $\frac{1}{4}$ c. cubes stale white bread. Arrange in a bowl lined with lettuce or in nests of lettuce.

Oxtail Casserole

Ask the butcher to cut 2 large oxtails into pieces at each joint. Rinse and drain dry. Next melt 3 tbsp. margarine, shortening or meat fat in a heavy sauce pan. Put in the oxtails and saute until light brown. Season with 1 tsp. salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. pepper and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. dried thyme. Next add 1 bunch young carrots; 1 c. onions and quarter 8 medium-sized onions; add 1 c. diced cleaned celery. If convenient, place half the onion sections in the casserole. Cover with the vegetables. Place the remaining oxtail sections on top. Dissolve 1 tsp. meat extract in 4 c. water, or liquid drained from cooked vegetables, and bring to boiling point. Stir in 3 c. enriched flour, blended with 2 tbsp. cold water. When boiling, pour over the oxtails and vegetables. Cover and bake 2 hrs. in a moderate oven, 350 F.

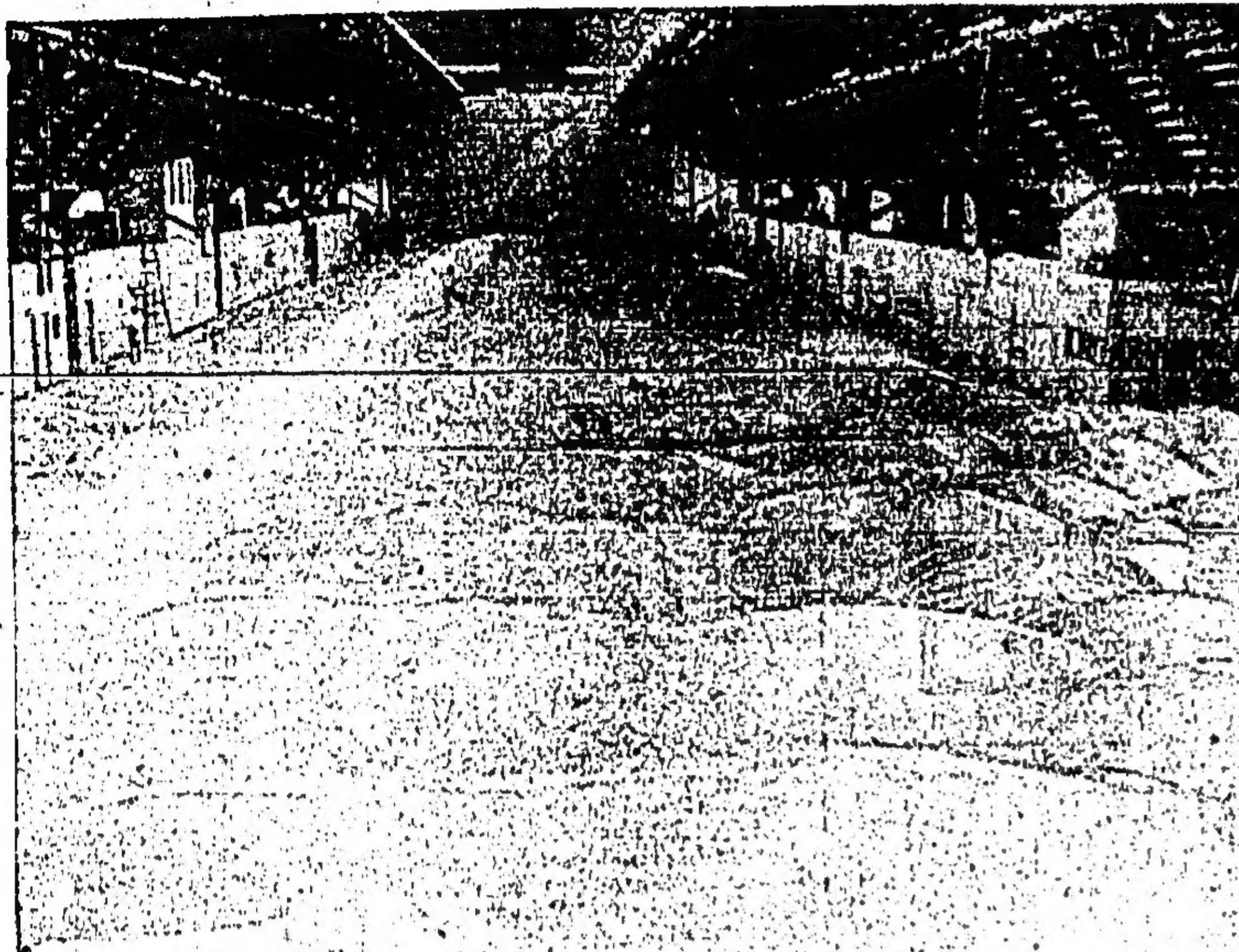
Orange Bread and Butter Custard

Beat 2 eggs (grade A or B), then add 1 c. cornstarch. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ c. sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt and the grated rind of 1 orange. Mix 3 c. fresh or reconstituted dry skim milk or $\frac{1}{4}$ c. evaporated milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ c. water. Next spread 4 slices white bread sparingly with butter or margarine and cut in $\frac{1}{4}$ squares. Generously butter or margarine 4 qt-sized baking dish. Put in half the bread squares; then pour in the custard mixture. Top with the remaining bread and bake until brown and puffy, about 35 min. in a moderate oven, 350 F. Serve warm with or without top cream.

Suggestion of the Chef

Chop or fine-shred white cabbage and boil 7 min. Drain and season with salt, pepper and a little soured cream and reheat.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



WHAT'S THIS? — The Lou Gehrig Gymnasium, Rochester, New York, where once 5,000 U.S. Navy recruits were trained, is now one of two similar structures used to house some half-million bushels of wheat under the U.S. price-support programme. The grain is stored with the permission of the U.S. Navy, which continues to hold title to the arena. Above, having the appearance of desert sands, the wheat hero is valued at some U.S.\$208,000.



NOT QUITE HIS EQUAL — Milo Barus, a 225-pound weightlifter, is about to force his 800-pound opponent to its knees in Rastatt, a French zone city in Germany. The bloodless bull fight also provides daily entertainment for a crowd of interested spectators.



FARTHER AND FASTER — Leigh S. McHugh talks to Oakland, California, from New York, upon completion of the first operator toll-dialed call through a new dial switching centre in Oakland. The call was received within 30 seconds after it had been placed. Dr Oliver E. Buckley, right, looks on as Essie Jones waits at board.



FREE AFTER 28 YEARS — Miss Monica Baldwin enjoys her new freedom near Pinney, England, since the Pope issued a special rescript releasing her from her vows as a nun. It took her 28 years to decide she had made a mistake in entering a convent and when she returned to England, from Europe, it was three months before Miss Baldwin could walk, talk and wear clothes normally.



SECOND CHOICE — When Marie Wilson left his show, producer Ken Murray had to choose someone to add up to her measurements. Curvaceous Pat Williams was his choice for obvious reasons.



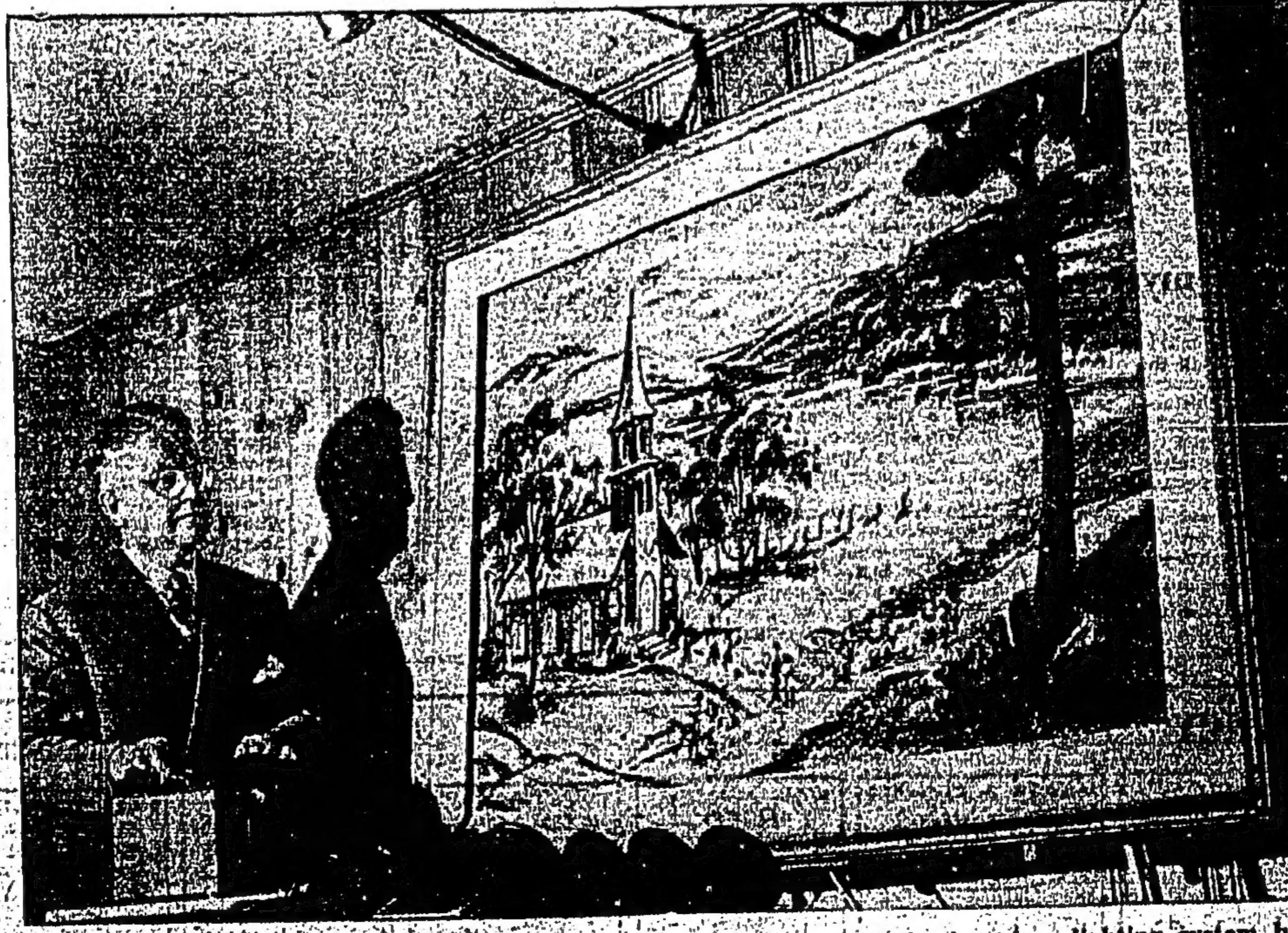
ON THE RIGHT BEAT — These young voices were once heard in the slums of London until the Rev. Desmond Morse-Boycott found a better outlet. He formed a song school, in Addlestone, England, which has attained such fame that the choir will soon leave on a concert tour.



STORK GOES TO SEA — Mrs. Artienas Papagenis holds her baby as they arrive in New York. The child was born at sea but its father, a Greek naval officer, didn't expect his son to go to sea so young. Mother and son are visiting her parents in the U.S.



HERE'S THAT FREEDOM TRAIN — School children view some of the historic documents aboard the New York State Freedom Train, being shown in New York. The exhibit includes papers and letters of interest to people of all ages.



HYMNS IN COLOUR — N. R. Swartout is shown at the controls of the ingenious lighting system he developed to illustrate hymns during church chalk talks, in Evanston, Illinois. By using fluorescent chalk and black light, he makes two pictures on the same board, fading one scene out as another fades in.



SEEING THE OLD WORLD — Swedish actress Maria Toren takes a sightseeing tour of Rome, Italy, while making scenes for a new film in the Eternal City. A comparative newcomer to Hollywood, Miss Toren has made great strides in her career.

WEEK-END CRICKET

NAVY UPSETS RECREIO
Scorpions, KCC & RAF
Take Full Points

BY "RECODER"

Royal Navy, aided by new talent to local cricket from HMS Triumph, scored the upset of the season on Saturday when they beat the holders of the League Championship, Club de Recreio, by 34 runs in a First Division Cricket match played on the Navy Ground, King's Park.

RAF beat the University by 10 runs at Pakfukum, the last wicket falling with five minutes to go. Scorpions had an easy victory over the Optimists at Chater Road by 73 runs and KCC beat the Commandos by 43 runs at Cox's Road. IRC replied with 83 for 3 wickets to Craggengower's 161 for a draw at Happy Valley.

A stand for the fourth wicket between the HMS Triumph pair of Lt. Comdr. B. H. C. Nation and Lt. R. C. Westfield of nearly 70 runs brought the Navy's total to 111 for five wickets declared after 105 minutes' batting against Club de Recreio, 96 runs out of 111 being contributed to the total by HMS Triumph's batsmen.

Nation's 39 was a stylish aggressive and scored around the wicket. He gave two "chances" but there were no fieldmen there to take them. Westfield's 44 came largely off leg-side boundaries.

Recreio's last wicket fell with one more over to go and only 77 runs on the board. The damage was largely done by Mathieson, who took five wickets for 42 runs for his best performance with the ball in a long time. However, it is

Best Performances
In Week-End
League Cricket
FIRST DIVISION
BATTING

	P	W	D	L	Pts		
G. Hong Choy (CCC v IRC)	6						
B. C. Westfield (Navy v Recr.)	44						
B. H. C. Nation (Navy v Recr.)	39						
F. A. Weller (Sc v Opt.)	36						
H. M. Newton (Sc v Opt.)	30						
A. R. Abbas (IRC v CCC)	35*						
K. M. Runjahn (CCC v IRC)	34						
J. E. Richardson (Sc v Opt.)	27						
H. G. Amann (HKU v RAF)	21*						
Not Out							
BOWLING							
F. Howarth (Sc v Opt.)	6-12						
J. C. Trott (RAF v HKU)	6-19						
J. C. Koh (HKU v KCC)	6-33						
A. H. Muir (IRC v CCC)	6-56						
J. Mathieson (Navy v Recr.)	5-42						
A. P. Pearce (Recr. v Navy)	4-18						
D. Isaac (Navy v Recr.)	4-32						
C. H. C. Ditchard (Opt. v Sc)	4-35						
A. Briggs (Comm v KCC)	4-40						
F. R. Kersten (RCC v Comm.)	3-1						
SECOND DIVISION							
BATTING							
S. E. M. Bux (IRC v RND)	92*						
Coldstock (Comm. v KCC)	68						
A. R. Osmund (Recr. v RAF)	40*						
D. G. White (KCC v Comm.)	44						
M. D. Marshall (RAF v Recr.)	40						
T. A. Madar (KCC v Comm.)	38						
Dowdin (Comm. v KCC)	34*						
B. Dhabher (KGVS v HKU)	31						
Aldridge (Comm. v KCC)	30						
BOWLING							
A. R. Osmund (Recr. v RAF)	7-57						
Owen (Comm. v KCC)	6-43						
A. E. Ibrahim (IRC v RND)	6-20						
Hurst (RAF v Recr.)	6-38						
B. Dhabher (KGVS v HKU)	4-0						
BATTING :							
League Cricket Averages							
G. A. Soutz (CCC)	5	2	150	89*	50.00		
K. M. Runjahn (CCC)	5	1	194	98	48.00		
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	4	1	104	37	34.00		
E. N. Gambrill (RAF)	3	-	101	60	33.00		
G. J. Kerr (Scorpions)	5	1	111	58*	27.75		
N. E. Arthy (Optimists)	5	-	138	61	27.00		
G. Hong Choy (CCC)	5	-	111	66	22.20		
F. A. Weller (Scorpions)	5	-	111	38	22.20		
Qualification: 100 runs.							
BOWLING :							
R. C. Corfield (Army)	47.2	17	99	15	6.60		
A. L. Smith (Optimists)	27.3	5	84	12	7.00		
A. R. Muir (IRC)	48.4	11	112	14	8.00		
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	27.1	10	105	23	8.00		
E. N. Lee (KCC)	30	17	108	13	8.30		
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	31.3	3	97	11	8.81		
G. White (Commandos)	45.8	8	130	13	10.00		
L. White (Navy)	43	11	120	12	10.00		
A. Briggs (Commandos)	48	12	138	13	10.61		
Qualification: 10 wickets.							
Mister Conquest							
Kiteebo	6	Commandos	1				
Police	1	Eastern	2				
Army	4	S. China	4				
Navy	2	RAF	3				
Club	4	St. Joseph's	2				
St. Joseph's	2	CAA	2				
News Vendors	12	Dockyard	1				
FCA	5	Police	2				
Navy	2	Kiteebo	8				
Yard Police	9	Soldiers	8				
Eastern	4	CAA	4				
St. Joseph's	4	University	3				
Army	5	Club	2				
First Division	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Kiteebo	6	5	0	1	3	10	10
Police	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Army	4	3	1	0	2	12	9
Navy	2	2	0	0	0	0	4
Club	4	2	0	0			

• FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS •

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Bids Seven N. T.
On Sound Reasoning

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

I PULLED up a chair into my old friend, Mrs. M. D. Rothschild of New York City, who is known to everybody in tournament bridge as "Mother Rothschild." I believe she probably plays more duplicate bridge than any other person in the country.

Mrs. Rothschild likes to bid. You can rest assured that if there is a slam in a set of boards during the evening, she will bid it.

However, she did use very sound reasoning when the bid seven no trump on today's hand.

Check Your Knowledge

1. How does the term "Brains Trust" originate?
2. What is the technical name for "blackheads"?
3. What name is given to that specialty of medicine concerned with children's diseases?
4. Name the legend winged horse which sprang forth from the neck of Medusa after her head had been severed by Perseus.
5. What is meant by a morganatic marriage?
6. From what is iodine obtained?

(Answers at foot of Column 1)

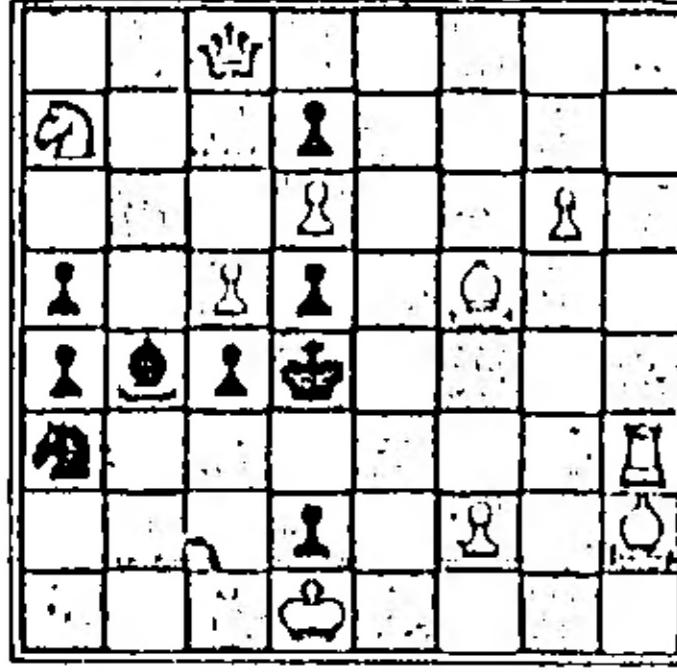
Tournament—Neither vul
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 N.T. Pass
0 ♣ Pass 7 N.T. Pass
Opening—♦ J 12

Mrs. Rothschild said, "When my partner opened with a two-bid, he told me he had ten tricks in his own hand. Well, if he could take ten, and I had the ace, king, and queen of clubs, that counted up to 13. Also, when he bid hearts and I held four to the ten, I knew it would help to get the suit to break. Of course, I pointed myself by bidding four no trump to make sure he had three aces. His five spades response showed three aces." Mrs. Rothschild continued, "Why wait? I bid seven no trump."

The hand will produce 10 tricks—five spades, four hearts, one diamond and six clubs.

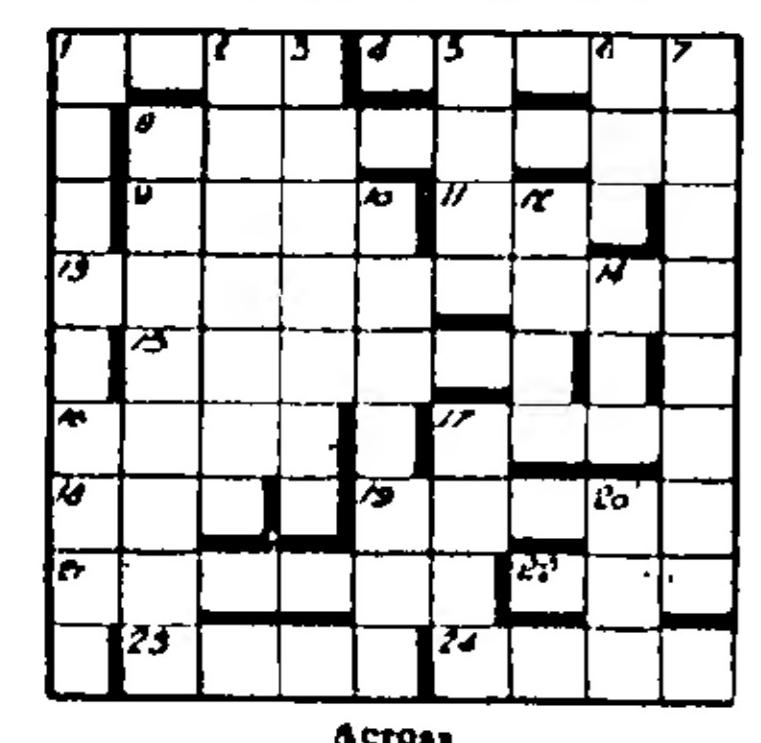
CHESS PROBLEM

By P. RIERA
Black, 9 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to Saturday's problem: 1, B-B5; any; 2, Q, R, or B mates.

CROSSWORD



1. Eloped with the spoon. (4)
4. Consult going and coming back. (8)
9. Signature picked by faultfinders. (4)
11. In Lancashire and Derbyshire but not in Durham. (3)
12. In Devonshire where John Hinde was at school. (6)
13. All the same. (6)
14. Sicilian violin, croup and no longer neat. (4)
15. We dredge the engineer. (4)
16. Great ginseng. (5)
17. Crustacean with Dublin association. (5)
18. Husky with 10. (3)
23. W. H. made J. of G. refer to England as "this sort of—". (4)
24. Wordsworth, Coleridge and Southey from their residence known as the school of Poets. (4)
Down
1. Application of electric current to produce heat in the deeper tissues. In for a hardy fit? (7)
2. Mountain lake in the Alps. (7)
3. It is of tide. (4)
4. That tail of a little Pekinese. (8)
5. Wash. (8)
6. Associated with Kitchener and Gordon. (6)
7. Down, down, down they went and firemen carry them. (7)
12. This trick is Indian. (6)
16. The way to run; now usually imposed on. (3)
17. Thus to do with plenty of front. (4)
26. Two retinues on the long-haired humped ox. (3)

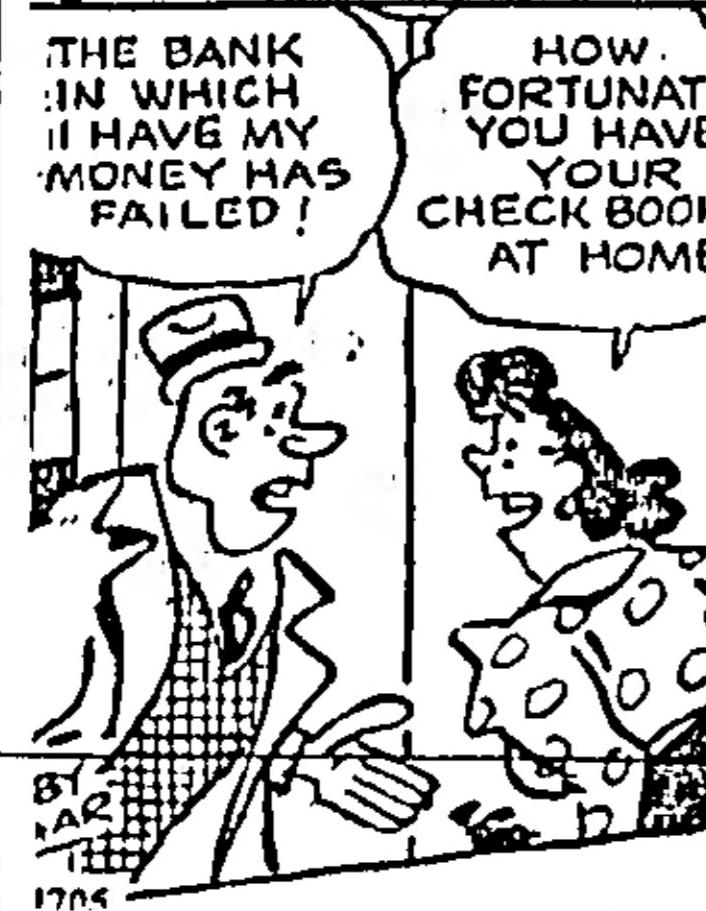
CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. Name given to a group of experts appointed by President Roosevelt to advise him upon industrial recovery after the 1929 economic crisis.
2. Comedones.
3. Pediatrics.
4. Pegasus.
5. A marriage between a man of a royal family and a woman of lower rank. (6)
Derived from iodine salt, present in Chile saltpeter. Formerly from ribbon-wreath seaweeds.

DUMB-BELLS

REGISTERED U.S.
MAINTAIN OFFICE



SCIENCE AT WORK

Places to Visit in Sicily

By TEMPLE MANNING

IT seems that the big tourist attraction this year is Italy, with Rome and Capri getting the big play, and that lovely playground off the Venetian mainland, Lido, preparing for a big summer. It all started with the movie makers, many of whom elected to make movies there, using the exquisite locations, the glorious hill-top castles and other beauty spots.

We do hope that the visitors to Italy won't be like so many who go to France and see little more than Paris. For there is so much to see in sunny Italy, that one could return year after year without covering some of the major attractions.

Charming Places

Just now we are thinking of all the charming places in Sicily, for instance, such as Taormina, in the shadow of Mount Etna. It used to be a huge favourite with people from England, anxious to flee the winter fog and luxuriate in flower-filled beauty. And beauty it is, this lovely old place perched on a mountain ledge some 900 feet above the Ionian



Mt. Etna from a garden in Taormina.

Sea. Winding cobblestone-paved streets, arched Norman passageways, ancient churches, bright boulevards, interesting shops, carefree cafes, dream gardens, all add up to an exquisite spot in which to linger and let the world and all its complexities go hang.

The houses of Taormina add to their colour for they are mostly of dazzling white limestone with black lava decorations.

There are delightful little plazas, lovely little palaces, and gardens everywhere. The fifteenth century square built around an exquisite fountain is one of the prize beauty bits of the world.

On the terraced slopes of the hills in and around the town there are olive groves, and almond trees, and vineyards. There are orange and lemon groves everywhere. Bougainvillea in all its rich shades hangs in huge clumps over stone walls or covers houses. All sorts of cacti grow on the cliffs. And as for the gardens, they are incredibly beautiful, with roses, carnations, jasmine and mimosa, all per-

tuming the balmy air.

There is a delightful beach and a miniature blue grotto, something like Capri. There are wonderful Greek and Roman ruins, especially the Greek amphitheatre crowning the highest hill. There are good hotels and comfortable pensions.

(Tomorrow—Science at Work)

—(London Express Service)

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

It Was a Very Beautiful Day

—But Only Willy Toad Thought So—

By MAX TRELL



Willy loved the rain.

"It's raining," said Knarf. "So it is," said Willy, putting out his hand and feeling the drops. "That's what makes it wonderful. Now take a sunny day. What happens?"

It's so bright that you can hardly keep your eyes open. Everything glistens and dazzles.

Everything is dry. Can you find a puddle on a sunny day?" CAN you?"

"No," said Knarf; "but that's good!"

"Pooh! Good for whom? For people? For cats and dogs? I'm not people. I'm not cats and dogs. I'm a toad!"

"I know," said Knarf; "but—"

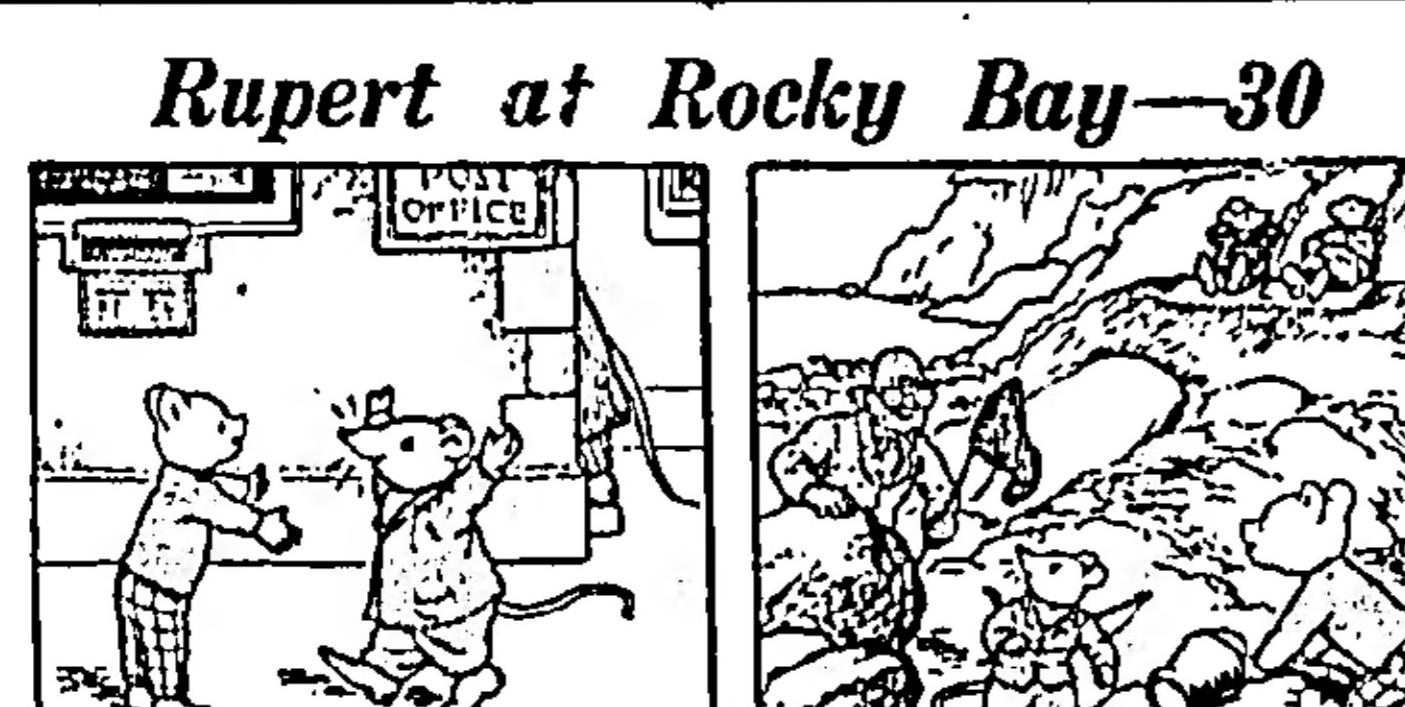
"For a toad like me," said Willy. "It's a wonderful day. So shady and quiet and peaceful and still. And so beautifully beauti-fuly WET!"

Knarf put on his hat and coat and ran out to see Willy. "I'm singing my rain song," explained Willy. "I hope you heard it. If not I'll be glad to sing it again."

What a wonderful day it is," said Knarf. "It's all right," said Knarf. "But it's not a wonderful day, Willy!"

"What?" said Willy in a surprised voice.

Rupert at Rocky Bay—30



me that my Rastus is clever, but all I can say is if he has any brains at all they must be in his head. But Rastus smiles happily. "Everything is going to be all right," he says. "I wanted a pal to share my holiday, and now I've got one!"

[THE END]

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

Another New Adventure tomorrow.

In for the Kill

By Harry F. O'Neill



BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

OF an orchestra performing in London a music critic said: "They play as one man." This, I hope, gives an unintended impression of mechanical precision. I, like an orchestra, to be human, and it is the occasional human shortcomings which make it superior to mechanically produced music.

I do not insist that the cymbals shall come in at the wrong moment; or a violinist get his bow caught in his neighbour's coat; or a bassoon break in half — although all these things are highly diverting. But let an orchestra be an orchestra, not a factory.

Song of the enlightened

We cannot get there fast enough!
We don't know why we're going there,

We only know we're on our way,
And that is all we really care.

So faster, faster! is our cry,
We've not a second to spare!

We cannot get there fast enough,
We don't know why we're going there.

•Whither multilateralism?

IN Chapter VII, Charlie Suet writes: The income from invisible exports can no longer be calculated in its narrow sense of what is left over after deducting the items of invisible imports.

The importing country now regards everything which does not receive an invisible state of total invisibility as the result of no export trade at all, and the simplest way to balance the national trade economy on paper would be for nothing to be exported or imported, whether visibly or invisibly. It will be remembered that a Supreme Court sitting at The Hague in July 1934 ruled that, the repayment of a loan by one country to another being an invisible export, the debtor country would be justified in claiming the loan back from the creditor country as an invisible import, neither country having seen anything.

The revival of the international market for transferable sterling was causing concern in British Government circles, the newspaper said.

In these sales the British pound was quoted almost uniformly at \$2.50 to \$2.62, compared with the official dollar-sterling exchange rate of \$2.80.

The newspaper added that a flourishing market in transferable sterling existed in the United States before devaluation of the pound. Importers were the chief buyers of sterling at that time, buying at discounts of 20 percent or better from sellers outside the sterling bloc who had no immediate use for their British currency.

In its revised form the New York Times said, the transferable sterling market is being patronised mainly by exporters who are willing to accept sterling at a discount of eight percent in payment for their goods, provided that they can convert the pounds into dollars promptly.

You are by nature warm-hearted and loving. You will be close to members of your own family and probably happiest if you wed quite young and have a home and family of your own upon whom you can lavish your affections. You will make an excellent mate and radiate happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Your temper is apt to be quick, but early in life you can learn to control it. Consequently, you appear much more even tempered than you are. Pushed beyond a limit you consider reasonable, however, you will burst out surprisingly!

You are by nature warm-hearted and loving. You will be close to members of your own family and probably happiest if you wed quite young and have a home and family of your own upon whom you can lavish your affections. You will make an excellent mate and radiate happiness.

Although you love to build castles, you also like to see them materialise. You have a practical streak in your nature, which is not always to be found in someone who is also artistic and highly sensitive—which you are. You enjoy freedom to work out your own individuality, and don't like to be told what to do!

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

SCORPIO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)—Expect a visit to someone who is ill. It may necessitate a journey to a distance. Now plans may result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be careful, and you can overcome any restrictions which may cloud today's horizon. Make progress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Take a calculated risk right now and your initiative may win increased success. Be adventuresome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Plans should be successful if your organisation is good. Begin all projects early in the morning.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Take advantage of social opportunities for they also may advance your business potentials. Expand energies well.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Expect a visit to someone who is ill. It may necessitate a journey to a distance. Now plans may result.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—If dealing with the public, the trends should be excellent. Otherwise, stick to routine jobs.

CANCER (June 23-July 22)—Can that be happy ending to a romance? Good news may result your writing a letter to. Attend to it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Merchandising is increased. Make profit. Culmination of a romance, too.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—After swaying within a 10-point range, the lbs. closed on Friday 10 points lower to eight pence higher—20 cents a bale, lower to 40 cents a bale higher than the previous week.

The main event of the week came with the issue of the Government's fourth crop report of the season.

It was in line with expectations and so it had little influence on the market. It indicated that the crop was 78,000 bales more than the previous estimate. Reviewing the supply outlook in the light of the latest crop estimates, the estimators estimated that the total domestic supply would be about 20,700,000 bales.

In the market on Saturday prices closed as follows:

December (in cents per lb.) 20.02

March (1950) 20.02

May 20.02

October 20.02

March (1951) 20.02

SPOT 20.02

—United Press.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

Closing prices Nov. 12

WHEAT—price per bushel.

SPOT 2.00

March (1950) 2.14-1/2

May 2.11-1/2

JULY 2.04-1/2

DECEMBER 2.04-1/2

MARCH (1950) 2.14-1/2

JULY 2.11-1/2

SPOT 2.11-1/2

Acheson Meets West German Leaders

Bonn, Nov. 13.—The Western Foreign Ministers had given the Allied High Commissioners in Germany far-reaching powers, the US Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said tonight.

The three Ministers, at their Paris talks, had dealt at great length with the question of dismantling, but did not discuss problems of German defence or German participation in a Western defence system, he added.

Mr Acheson was addressing a press conference here after paying a formal visit today to Dr Theodor Heuss, the Western German President, and a private talk, with the Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer.

On German unity, Mr Acheson said that Western Germany

might become the basis for unity but that would depend on the attitude of the Soviet Union. The United States did not propose to recognise the East German Government. He had come to Western Germany chiefly to meet the men now leading the country—the President, the Chancellor, the Cabinet, and the political leaders.

As far as was possible in a short time, he believed they had done something to establish relations of trust and confidence for the future.

REAL EFFORT

Mr Acheson said that he had "very satisfactory" talks with Dr Adenauer and had told him of the powers given to the High Commissioners. He hoped he had convinced Dr Adenauer and his Cabinet that the United States Government intended to help the West German Government in every way to solve the difficult problems ahead.

Such assistance could only be marginal, however, and "the real effort will have to come from the German people and their Government."

"We have no desire and it would anyhow be impossible to substitute our will for that of the German Government or our energy for the energies of the German people," he said.

"We want to help, but ultimately we can only help those who are determined to help themselves."

Mr Acheson concluded by saying that he had been greatly encouraged by today's talks, which had convinced him that Germany's leaders had the courage and energy "to go forward on their way."

Tomorrow he would visit Berlin and tomorrow night he would leave Germany "greatly encouraged" by his visit.

BROAD PICTURE

It was understood tonight that Mr Acheson had not informed Dr Adenauer of the details of last week's Paris decisions during the private talks of one hour with him this afternoon.

He referred to the negotiating powers given to the three High Commissioners and drew a broad picture of the international situation as seen by the United States Government.

Dr Adenauer is not expected to receive a full, official and detailed account until he meets the three High Commissioners on Tuesday, a few hours before the Bonn Parliament reassembles.

Mr Acheson made his statement to the Press after a reception at which he met the Cabinet, Party leaders and the Allied High Commissioners. He returned to Frankfurt immediately afterwards.

During the reception he waited for half an hour to talk with leaders of the Social Democratic Opposition—Dr Kurt Schumacher, Dr Erich Oehlauer, deputy leader, and Professor Carlo Schmidt, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Bundestag.

FRENCH ATTITUDE

Mr Acheson had been particularly impressed in Paris, it was learned, by the evidently increasing French readiness to co-operate with the West German Government.

Today he was stated to have told the Opposition leaders of the importance of not destroying this mood by offensively worded critical statements.

Five thousand Germans cheered Mr Acheson when he arrived in the West German capital this morning by train from Frankfurt. Dr Adenauer and other Cabinet members met him at the station.

He paid a formal call on Dr Heuss at the President's residence at Godesberg and gave a personal greeting from President Truman. Reuter.

LIBERAL PARTY'S FUTURE

London, Nov. 13.—The future of the British Liberal Party may be decided at the forthcoming Parliamentary by-election at South Bradford, Yorkshire.

The once powerful Liberal Party is reduced to a representation of 11 members in the present House of Commons. It has fared badly in all by-elections since 1945.

For some time it has avoided contests in which the Party's chances are considered as slender. But the local Liberal organisation at Bradford is posing to put forward a candidate.

The contest may be the last before the general election, and a Liberal defeat in such circumstances might sound the Party's parliamentary death knell.

The Bradford constituency has a Liberal tradition, but at the general election four years ago Labour won the seat with a 1,000 majority. Reuter.

No Bow Ties For Mexican Navy

Mexico City, Nov. 13.—The Mexican Navy has scrapped its sailor hats and white with bow ties as being "old-fashioned" and adopted a uniform similar to the United States Navy.

"Bow ties are now only used with dinner jackets or tails," a government decree stated.

German Model Glider Meet



Greek Army Begins Demobilisation

Athens, Nov. 13.—The Greek Army, counting itself victorious after five years of civil war, will begin demobilising on Tuesday. The Army will release 50,000 men and retain 160,000.

The cut was suggested by the American military authorities in Greece. The decision was regarded as the most impressive evidence so far made public that the war is actually over.

SENATOR'S WORDS STIR SWEDEN

Stockholm, Nov. 13.—The Swedish press raised a

furious cry of protest today against critical remarks made in Vienna yesterday by the United States Senator, Mr Elmer Thomas, taken to refer to Sweden.

"You are a bad and a liar, Mr Senator," one leading paper wrote.

Senator Thomas, the spokesman of a party of American Congressmen now touring Europe to study the working of the American aid programme, told a press conference in Vienna that "one country in which we have been pouring money ignored our party entirely. If this country gets one dollar in the next bill, it will be against my strongest protests."

Another Senator present said he meant Sweden.

The Stockholm press today stressed that the American Congressmen had been receiving "unusual courtesy" and that they had not shown any dissatisfaction during their short stay here.

Stockholm's Tidningen wrote: "Mr Thomas' statements must without the slightest hesitation be labelled as the summit of insolence, ignorance and falsehood. Every cent of the so-called Marshall Aid which we have received is part of a loan which will be repaid with interest on a usual business basis."

The evening paper, Expressen, described the United States Senate as a "high body" but also a kind of dumping ground for all kinds of queer birds and for the most ignorant village politicians from the darkest corners of the Union. Reuter.

LEAKAGES DENIED

Melbourne, Nov. 13.—Mr H. P. Green, Secretary of the Department of Supply and Development, denied today in newspaper report of leakages of vital information about the Woomera rocket range in southern Australia.

Today's Sunday Herald said that British Secret Service agents were seriously concerned by leakages from Melbourne and Adelaidian offices. Mr Green said that his Department was certain that no leakages were occurring.

Senator J. K. Armstrong, Minister of Supply and Development, declined to make any comment. Reuter.

New Superfort Delivered

Seattle, Nov. 13.—A new Superfortress bomber with a bomb capacity of over 12 tons has been delivered to the United States Air Force by the Boeing Airplane Company.

The new version of the famed wartime B-29 bomber is called the B-50D. Its top speed is reported to be more than 640 kilometres an hour and its range more than 10,000 kilometres with a load. Reuter.

Red Spies In Italy

Rome, Nov. 13.—Twenty-four Communist spies have been arrested in Italy following the confession of an Italian soldier, Adalberto Chiesa, that he belonged to a spy ring, the newspaper Il Tempo said today.

Il Tempo added: "Abundant material which proves that the existence of the Communists espionage extended to the entire national territory has been gathered." United Press.

Germans Greet Rum Shipment

Fleensburg, Nov. 13.—A shipload of rum from Batavia was greeted by a brass band and a cheering crowd of Germans when it arrived today. It was the first rum to reach Germany since the war. The shipment of 63,402 quarts was imported under a German-Dutch trade agreement. Associated Press.

Jews Honour Dead Of Two Wars

London, Nov. 13.—A Jewish "army" of 12,000 strong from all parts of Britain paraded today in London's Whitehall to remember their dead of two World Wars.

They formed into 10 oversized battalions and, led by Guards bands, marched in columns of eight through the streets to the Horse Guards Parade in Whitehall.

The "officers" were dressed in bowler hats and black overcoats. "Other ranks" wore raincoats.

The inspecting officer was Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chairman of the Western Union Defence Committee.

Among the ex-servicemen and women on parade was 74-year-old Wing Commander L. Cohen, a veteran of four wars. He served in the Matabele and South African Wars and in the First and Second World Wars. He volunteered for the Royal Air Force as a rear gunner when the Second World War broke out, and won the Distinguished Flying Cross at the age of 35. Cohen is a London stockbroker.

MERGED AS ONE

Today's remembrance service was conducted half in Hebrew and half in English by the British Commonwealth Chief Rabbi, Israel Brodsky.

A minute silence followed. The Attorney General, Sir Hartley Shawcross, told a Jewish Remembrance Day gathering tonight that Jews and Gentiles were one in the British economic, social and political life.

"I am not of the Jewish faith, but in my speaking here, for what little it may be worth, may serve to emphasize that in our country religious and racial differences between Jews and Gentiles are merged in the common community of British citizenship which we all share."

NO COMPARTMENTS

"In the economic and social and political life of our country there are, and shall be, no compartments in which the Jew is separated from the Gentile. That which we commemorate tonight is the most solemn and tangible evidence of the fact that the Jews are an integral and valued part of the single community of the British people, not backward in the contribution they have made to the common weal."

Technical aid, such as contemplated under the programme, Mr Chapman said, "is a necessary forerunner of large-scale development of the resources of under-developed areas."

RAW MATERIALS

Great benefit will accrue to the United States and Europe as well as to under-developed areas by putting the programme into effect, Mr Chapman said. The United States, he said, needs raw materials which under-developed areas can supply. Those areas, in turn, need the machines, tools and fertilisers produced in industrial centres.

The President's programme, Mr Chapman said, would "narrow the economic gap which exists between the United States and the rest of the world."

Mr Chapman said private enterprise must furnish most of the capital needed. Government aid is necessary, he said, for projects whose cost is great or where a long time must elapse before they can begin paying off. Associated Press.

ECONOMIC FRONT

Neverless, U.S. officials warned that the Communists still had an avenue to power in Greece—the economic front. That war has left Greece economically prostrate. It takes a wheelbarrow-load of drachmas to get an American dollar. And some U.S. officials feel the Greeks were not putting their best foot forward towards recovery.

Many American officials fear Greece could fall under another brand of Communists attack—infiltration, strikes, demonstrations and unrest. United Press.

ISLAMIC ECONOMIC TALKS

Karachi, Nov. 13.—The Aga Khan, spiritual head of the Ismaili Moslems, will attend the first international Islamic economic conference, due to open here on November 25, "if his health permits," it was announced tonight.

He has instructed members of the Ismaili community in Pakistan to co-operate fully in the venture.

Afghanistan is the latest country to accept an invitation to take part in the conference. Her delegation will be led by the Director-General of the Afghan Bank, Mr Mohammed Yaqoob Khan.

Other delegations will come from Turkey, Egypt, Persia, Iraq, Saudi-Arabia, Muscat and Oman, North Africa, Pakistan and Indonesia.

There will also be a separate delegation representing the Arab League. Reuter.

STAR

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POCKET CARTOON



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Price, 20 cents per edition.

Subscription, \$4.00 per month.

Portage: China, \$1.00; Macau, \$1.00;

UK, British Possessions and other countries, \$4.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the General Manager.

Telephones: 26015, 26010, 26012.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 WORDS \$3.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID

ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS \$1.50 PER DAY.

10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages, Person \$5.00 per insertion not exceeding 25 words. 25 cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS 10% EXTRA

IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED.

Names and addresses should accompany advertisements, not necessarily for publication, but to ensure that replies are received by the person for whom they are intended.

We will forward replies to the stated address if the advertiser desires.

All advertisers purporting to loan money must publish their names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

SCOTCH FOR BRITAIN

New York, Nov. 13.—An American mail order firm has published an advertisement in the New York Times inviting Americans to buy Scotch whisky for delivery to their friends and relatives in Britain.

The giver will pay \$0 bottle or \$67 dozen for the whisky.

"Delivery is unconditional guaranteed to anyone anywhere in the British Isles direct from the distillery in Scotland," the advertisement said.

In consequence of the high priority given to exports of the whisky area, whisky is scarce in Britain. Reuter.

MAJESTIC AIR-COOLED

— TO-DAY ONLY —
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

FOUND

KEY and Pair Sun Glasses in
Lane Crawford's Grocery Store.
Apply Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

FOR SALE

YE OLDE MILL. A distinctive hand-made stationary. In boxes \$1 each. Send newspaper, 25¢ envelopes, 10¢ post box from South China Morning Post.

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of Cargos exported from Hongkong and South China compiled by the South China Morning Post.

H.K. GOVERNMENT Import and Export Licences \$10.00 per month obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" No. 1. Colorful illustrations of local flowers and fruit. Price six dollars. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

ANIMAL WRITING Pads, \$2. Scribbling Pads, three sizes 25, 50 cents and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

OFFICE STATIONERY Letter Heads, Memorandum Forms, Visiting Cards, Envelopes etc. Obtainable now taken, "S. C. M. Post."